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Current Events Interpreted

JAPAN HAS THE WORLD puzzled over all the strange goings on attendant upon the assassinations. But for many days after the killings the average citizen of, say, Little Rock, Arkansas, knew more about what had happened than the vast majority of Japanese people themselves. Nothing of the affair was permitted to be printed or broadcast on the island of Nippon, and the Japanese, when it comes to censorship, are in a class by themselves. In Germany, Italy, or Russia, after a startling political event, the government usually hands out something to the press telling it their way. At least the people hear of it. But not in Japan. Newspapers appeared the day after the assassinations featuring such things as the unusually cold weather. And radio stations continued to broadcast music and cake recipes, never once mentioning that death had struck in Tokyo.

CONGRESS IS ON the spot. President Roosevelt put it there last week when he asked that new taxes be imposed to raise $1,137,000,000 necessary to carry out the farm program and bonus payments. The Presidents' object, he says, is to straighten out the budget that was thrown out of line when the supreme court ruled processing taxes unconstitutional, and ordered those impounded to be returned to processors. Now all congress has to do is figure out a way to tax the people so they won't realize they're paying. Such a thing is virtually impossible, of course. But congress will wear itself out trying, what with elections coming on, and what with the unpopularity of legislators who boost taxes.

RESIDENTS OF SAN Mateo were playing a little game last week with residents of Madera which might be entitled, "Who's got the postoffice?" It seems that San Mateans suddenly realized their new post office was smaller than it should have been. A checkup showed that the one being built in Madera was considerably larger than had been expected. Apparently Madera had San Mateo's post office, and vice versa. Appraised of the situation, Frank J. Reilly, contractor, said, "Plans came out of Washington and I don't know what happened." Speaking of post offices, did you know that the one in Beverly Hills has a roof built to hold up under eight feet of snow? Mimeographed government specifications specifically provided that it be built thus, although a snowflake in Beverly Hills is as rare as a snowflake in—well, you know.

THE NATION WITNESSED two serious political mistakes last week. Regardless of the merits of the case, the Democratic administsration certainly would not have relieved General Hapgood of his command if they had realized the furor that would follow. It was what is known in inside circles as a political bloomer. The other mistake was on the other side of the fence, made by a New Deal opponent. Governor Talmadge of Georgia went on a rampage with a blow torch in his hand and the state treasury safe as the object of his attack. In a political fuss he had fired his finance chief, who in retaliation sprung the time lock on the safe, leaving state funds unavailable at a time when they were sorely needed. This overt act of Talmadge's may have damaging effects upon his political career.

PERHAPS CHARLIE Chaplin didn't mean to do it, but the other day in Hawaii he got the goat of that British wit, satirist, and wandering bad boy, George Bernard Shaw. It seems they had an appointment on the hotel veranda, after which they were to lunch together. The great Shaw appeared at the appointed time, but there was no Chaplin. Shaw was surprised, later insulted, and still later thoroughly peeved. A crowd gathered to watch him pace up and down the veranda. Finally he left in a huff for the restaurant. Soon after Charlie appeared and asked innocently, "Has anyone seen Bernard Shaw anywhere about?"

GOVERNOR Merriam may yet fail to dodge calling a special session of California's legislature—a short, quick one sometime around the middle of May. The relief situation is that critical. As it stands now, the plan is to borrow against future allotments to make $2,400,000 available for direct relief in March, counting on the federal government to come through with some cash later. Should the United States fail us, by June there will be no funds. Then, other than letting the needy starve, there would be no recourse but to call the legislature together and make available funds from the second half of the state's $42,000,000 bond issue.

Daffodil Tea Is Event of Local Women's Group

An attractive social event of early spring was the Daffodil tea which the Women's Service club held Wednesday afternoon in the community room of the library for their members and friends.

Under the artistic fingers of Mrs. W. N. Lloyd, Mrs. W. R. Morgan and Mrs. A. W. Wellington, the hall had been transformed into a garden of yellow blossoms and greenery. Predominating the scene was of course the "theme song," daffodils in profusion, and with these, lovely arrangements of genista, corchorus Japonica and acacia.

Tea was served from an elaborately appointed table, the cloth of cut work Madeira over yellow satin, the centerpiece of daffodils with tall yellow tapers at the sides and dainty tea service of silver. Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Wellington and Mrs. Wood poured, and the Misses Margaret Bowling, Geraldine Lloyd, Georgie Swanson, Marilyn Toy and Betty York were the charming maids who served.

In the receiving line welcoming the guests were Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Mrs. F. M. Howes and Mrs. Herold Morton, all but the last named being present or past presidents.

Delightful musical selections were presented by William Tyler, violinist, and John Anderson, pianist, students at the San Jose State college.

Later in the afternoon Miss Maurine Thompson of the faculty of the college, whose charming contralto voice is always a feature of any program, sang the following group of songs: Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces (old English; Seguedille (Carmen by Bizet), Lord I Want to be (Wille), and Der Ton (Marx). Jean Sterling Long was Miss Thompson's accompanist.

Stephen Merrill Is With Station WLW

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Merrill will be pleased to know that they are now permanently located in Cincinnati where Stephen has accepted a position as a member of the artist staff at station WLW, the Crosley corporation's unit of the Mutual Broadcasting system. WLW is the most powerful transmitting station in this country and is easily heard on this coast.

All wish them the best of luck and pleasure in their new location. Stephen has been tenor soloist with the Heidt Brigadiers for over a year, going to Chicago with Heidt in May last year. While on tour and appearing in Cincinnati he attracted the attention of the officials of WLW who asked him to audition ,with the result that a contract was signed. Listeners will be advised of Stephen's appearances and the program time at a later date.

TAKING THE SUN

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farman and small sons of San Francisco came down for an over-Sunday visit with Mrs. Elin Farman and family. The sunny weather was so tempting that Mr. Farman returned to the city alone, leaving the family to absorb the sunshine vitamins.

TO BRENTWOOD

Howard Smith went to Brentwood this week for two weeks visit with his aunt, Miss Clara I. Smith.

ACCUSED MAN WILL RECEIVE SPEEDY TRIAL

MURDER TRIAL WILL BE ENACTED AT SAN JOSE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

A quick trial at which the prosecution will seek the death penalty was ordered today for George Y. Hammond, alias Ralph Jones, alias "The Prisoner at the Bar."

Ralph Jones was brought in under heavy guard by Sheriff Harry Schumann, and Judge Chester Moore ordered a special jury of 12 men to report Thursday night, March 12, at the San Jose First Presbyterian church, at 7:30, to decide the fate of the defendant.

George Young Hammond, author of "The Prisoner at the Bar," to play leading role.

The prosecuting attorney, George Patterson, announced he would demand the death penalty, and he said he expected the jury would assess it in short order. The defense attorney, Eugene Grattan, said he would base his defense plea in behalf of the defendant ,on the fact that liquor was the cause of Mrs. Jones' death.

Trial Highly Recommended

This is not a trial from a detective thriller, but is the title of a temperance play to be presented by 21 prominent Santa Clara county citizens, Thursday evening. The drama is taken from an actual court scene in Iowa depicting a trial of a young man for murder, the cause for which is given in the play as liquor.

The trial is endorsed by relegious leaders all over the state, among them Dr. Roy L. Smith of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, Dr. Benjamin E. Watson of the Central Christian church of Pasadena, Dr. Luther E. Stein, First Presbyterian church, Fresno; Dr. Walter C. Buckner, First Methodist church, Fresno, and Dr. Frank B. Fagerburg, First Baptist church of Los Angeles.

Prominent Cast Selected

Other members of the cast selected from various towns and cities of Santa Clara county are: Joel Carter, who will take the part of the finger print expert from the police department; Guy Gibson, who will play the part of the court clerk; Mrs. Mazlitt P. Stark, who will be the star witness; J. Ross Kennedy, court baliff, and the prisoner's litle daughter, Mae Marie Irons.

An all-minister jury,who will try the defendant, has been selected as follows: foreman, Rev. D. Charles Gardner of Palo Alto, Rev. R. W. Abberley of San Jose, Rev. A. O. Tait of Mountain View, Rev. A. A. Muench of San Jose, Rev. John R. McAuley of Santa Clara, Rev. Paul Offenhiser of Palo Alto, Rev. H. C. Zarwell of San Jose, Rev. B. M. Palmer of Saratoga, Rev. W. H. Lloyd of Sunnyvale, Rev. D. N. Scott of San Martin, Rev. Benjamin Gould of San Jose, Rev. William Farwell of San Jose, Rev. Richard H. Silverthorne of Palo Alto.

Admission to the trial will be free. A voluntary pledge offering will be taken. The trial has been given to enormous audiences wherever it has been presented, and if past performances are an indication of a crowd the First Presbyterian church of San Jose will be filled to capacity next Thursday evening.

School Supplies At Smith's

Education of the Colored Race Is Discussion Topic

The Country Woman's club enjoyed an interesting consideration of the topic, "Educational Development of the Colored Race," presented by Mrs. Freeman Howes, at the regular meeting Monday afternoon.

In studying her subject, Mrs. Howes had consulted a number of works from which she read short chapters and selected paragraphs which very clearly developed the subject. These volumes were: The Southern South, Hart; Negro Problem, Johnson; Brown America, Empree, and Piney Woods and Its Story, Lawrence Jones. She also referred to "Black Manhattan," but did not read from it.

In these books the various types of schools, mission, public (rural and urban), and the institutes and universities were described. The great handicap under which the race has struggled, due to poor equipment, poor teachers and short school terms, was clearly demonstrated.

Mrs. G. E. Jeffers presided during the program hour, presenting the speaker and the musicians, who were from the very young group, each playing piano solos, Allan York, whose selection was "Fairy Polka," Rex Jeffers, "The Jolly Darkies," and Elaine Jeffers, "Witches Dance.'

Mrs. W. W. Sibley was assisting member of the committee, Mrs. F. H. Cutting being unable to attend on account of illness.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, newly elected president, conducted the business meeting, opening with "The Prayer of the Four Gifts." Among the many items of business conducted were reports from the delegates who attended the better radio music conference in San Jose, and plans for the "men's night" meeting on April 6. Each member is asked to get in touch with Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, or be present at the meeting of March 16 for information about the supper.

The committee as scheduled in the year book for that date includes Miss A. Schulte, Mrs. W. C. Bohnett, Mrs. E. P. Brandenburg, Mrs. E. S. Dalvit, Mrs. G. L. Husted, Mrs. F. A. Jacobson. In addition the following members have been asked to serve: tables, Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. F. E. Peake; decorations, Mrs. G. E. Farley, Mrs. W. F. Grattan, and Mrs. J. B. Strong.

The election of a nominating committee to present the names of five members to serve as the board of directors will be held at the next meeting.

Mrs. A. D. Rice, chairman, stated that J. L. Lynden would tell about their recent visit to Ireland, and assisted by his son Richard would show moving pictures which they took, and also that the committee would serve a "cup of tay."

DENNIS BENNETT HAS PART IN SAN JOSE STATE PLAY

Dennis Bennett, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bennett of Central avenue and freshman at San Jose State college, has been selected as a member of the cast of Eugene O'Neil's "Moon of the Carribee's," a one-act play being presented by the San Jose players March 8.

The Players ,honorary dramatic society, will present three one-act plays free to the students, under the direction of James Clancy. The mystery, "Just Off Picadilly," and a burlesque, "Town Hall Tonight," will be given on the same program.

Bennett is a graduate of Campbell high school where he was a class officer, a member of the glee club, active in the dramatic society, and participated in work on the high school yearbook. During his attendance at San Jose State he has become a member of the San Jose Players, the Radio club, and was elected freshman councilor.

ELECTION POSTPONED

By enactment of a new law California school elections which were formerly held in March will in the future be held in June.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO PRESENT COLORFUL SHOW

By Willis Green

Tomorrow evening is the night for the talented singers of the Campbell high school. They will present the operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom" in the grammar school auditorium.

Miss Carson and C. P. Klassen have worked untiringly with the cast, and Miss Corbett has put in many hours of painstaking work to make the scenery the beautiful exhibit that it is.

The plot: An American girl, Evelyn Barnes, is reared by a Japanese innkeeper in ignorance of her true nationality and wealth. When she is 18 she falls in love with an American who is visiting Japan as a guest of a Mr. Worthington. The plot is further complicated by the fact that Worthington is responsible for the girl's being reared as a Japanese. Her foster-father, the innkeeper, has betrothed her to a politician of high rank. As the plot is completed the identity of the girl is revealed, she marries the American ,the politician loses his election, and her foster-father loses her.

The Japanese background of the production has been stressed as much as possible. Throughout, the operetta is interspersed with native dances, given by members of the high school Japanese club wearing beautiful native costumes.

Wigs used by the members of the cast are arranged in the manner of the real Japanese dancers with hair ornaments as authentic as possible.

The cast includes: Cherry Blossom, Eva Borg, brought up as Kokemo's daughter; Kokemo, Frank Ono, proprietor of the inn; John Henry Smith, Wilbur Morton, a New Yorker on a visit to Japan; Henry Foster Jones, Charles Boyd, a pal of Jack's, in love with Jessica; Horace Worthington, Joe Bohnett, a New York broker, in Japan to see about mining interests; James Young, Chester Stojanovich, secretary of Worthington; Jessica Vanderpool, Martha Boyd, Worthington's niece; Togo, Frank Miyahara, a Japanese of high rank.

Japanese dancing girls—Esther Kawamoto, in charge; Aiko Ogato, accompanist; Eiko Nakagawa, Leru Ohara, Helene Yuki, Frances Kawamoto, Helen Furukawa, Aguri Furukawa, Elsie Uyede, Yuriko Uyede, Rosebud Imada, Maryann Yoshida and Alice Omori.

American girls' chorus—Margaret Fredericks, Millie Cali, Luana Smeed, Ilene Wood, Peggy Starr, Lena Orlando, Ellouise Samford, Corinne Del Grande, Thelma Nicolson, Betty Lovelace, Elizabeth Hemmy, Doris Smith, Jane Revelier.

American men's chorus—Frank Covey, Norval Guttormsen, Armond Green, Milton Bachman.

Geisha girls, trained by Miss Howes—Alice Scott, Helen Payne, Virginia Binder, Mildred Bowling.

Directors of the production include Miss Eleanor Corbett, stage settings; M. F. Hughes, stage construction; C. P. Klassen, vocal direction; Miss M. Carson, dramatics and stage direction; Miss Gardner, Miss Carson, costumes; Edmarie Evans, stage properties.

Tax Leaguer's Spokesman Tells Kiwanis About It

J. H. Jameson, of the citizens' league of taxpayers, as speaker at Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday, gave some very pointed statements in connection with state and county government and its costs.

He declared that the taxpayer must get more for his tax money. He can get more by demanding greater efficiency of present agencies. Mr. Jameson declared that his organization sponsors no candidates or party but is in the business of securing facts regarding expenditures of tax money. It seems that some of the employees of the county are too (2) "eggstravagant."

Warren Hyde, as chairman, enumerated a few of the taxes most commonly spoken about and many almost never mentioned.

The men were pleased to see Vice President Carl Field able to be out and get his weekly nourishment. He now has his knee in a cast, but is still suffering from "plenty pain."

Ira Abbott, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the P.T.A.-Kiwanis card party would net about $125. Exact figures were not available, as some of the ticket sales had not yet been reported.

The sincere thanks of both organizations is expressed to all those who helped to make the party such a big success.

Tuesday evening the unlimited basketball team and Coach Ralph Noddin will be guests of the club at dinner. Guy Farley, proud papa of two good hoopsters, will act as chairman and present the speaker.

Punditas Hold Enjoyable Meet Wed. Afternoon

Spring days with their abundance of flowers naturally are connected with poetic themes and that was the subject for the program the Pundita circle enjoyed yesterday when they met in the beautifully floral-decked home of Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell on Quito road.

Mrs. Alfred Wood, chairman of the program committee ,read a paper, "Driftwood," which was an interesting collection of popular poems of poets of all ages, beginning with the Twenty-Third Psalm and closing with "Sappho's Isle," by Albert Johansson, published in El Portal, state college literary journal.

Mrs. Mitchell had chosen as her selection a favorite poem entitled "The Song of the Dreamer," author unknown.

Mrs. W. H. Stray presided during the business meeting, which was opened with the reading of Annie Little Barry's "Meditation."

Members responded to roll call with a stanza from a helpful or well-liked poem.

Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas reported on the county federation meeting held in Palo Alto last Friday. Mrs. G. W. Page and Mrs. L. J. Carboni were elected delegates to the coming district federation convention to be held in San Jose, with Mrs. G. W. Burrow and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon, alternates.

The meeting of March 18, which is guest day, will be at "Campbell Acres," the home of Mrs. Wendell Thomas on Tan Tomas road, and Mrs. Carboni and Mrs. E. O. La Montagne and Mrs. Emma Dalvit will be assisting hostesses.

The afternoon was closed with the usual social hour and service of dainty refreshments.

ATTEND FEDERATION

Members of Pundita circle who attended the meeting of the county federation of women's clubs held at Palo Alto club house Friday were Mesdames W. H. Stray, R. Y. Maxon, G. W. Page, Laura S. Allen, L. J. Carboni, Wendell Thomas, G. W. Burrow, D. H. Cramer, Rose Hanger and Miss Anne Schulte.

School Supplies At Smith's

Blaze Destroys Carney Home On N. First Street

The Matilda Carney home in North First street was practically destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon.

The firemen soon gained control of the flames and confined it to the building in the face of a strong wind.

Considerable of the household goods were burned and the estimated loss is placed at $2500, partially covered by insurance.

Fire started in a vacant room and it is thought that an extension cord may have been the cause.

VISITOR TO SOUTH, HOME

Hugo Bloom arrived home Monday after an enjoyable visit with his son Joe, in Los Angeles. He spent some time with his brother, Harry G. county horticultural commissioner at Coachella.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

If Five Dictators Unite England Is Feverish Wealth for a Good Girl Gen. Mitchell Finds Rest

Rome hints that Mussolini and Hitler have arranged a protective treaty with Austria, Poland and Hungary. Five countries under dictators, united against England and France, still experimenting with the old "democracy," would be interesting.

Arthur Brisbane

One dictator, Stalin, supposed to have an understanding with France, might offset the other combination.

Also, Hitler will remember that in 1914 Germany thought she had Italy in a "triple alliance"—Italy-Austria-Germany, but Italy did not stay. Had she stayed, the war might have ended otherwise. That increases Mussolini's bitterness, with England trying to cause Italy's defeat by barbarous Ethiopia.

Mr. Eden, young foreign secretary, tells England modern conditions are "dreadfully" like conditions before 1914. England must arm herself to the teeth and have, for final objective, "a world-wide system of collective security which embraces all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

That might be done by two or three countries closely united, although the airplane makes everything in war uncertain. It might destroy a capital city and an alliance in one morning, as a pistol destroys the strongest man.

Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow has a new baby boy weighing seven and a half pounds, and twenty million dollars; that in gold at the present price would weigh more than thirty thousand pounds. Ask Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, as she holds that small baby, its eyes not focused, one small hand holding her finger, whether she would rather have the baby or the $20,000,000, and she will think your question silly. She would not take a million millions for the baby.

This proves that any good young woman who marries a kind young man may be richer than any "five and ten" heiress.

Gen. William E. Mitchell was buried in the family plot in Milwaukee, not in Arlington cemetery.

Having fought all his life against the enemies of his country and the stupidity of his superiors, he wanted peace at last.

He lies beside his father, a United States senator from Wisconsin.

General Mitchell has gone wherever patriotic, brave men go; some that opposed him will not follow him there.

At Greenwood Lake, N. Y., a mail-carrying rocket went 2,000 feet from New York to New Jersey over Greenwood lake, while spectators smiled in derision.

Other spectators smiled when Fulton tried his first steamboat.

In Madison, Wis., death masks of Indians, more than 3,000 years old, found in burial grounds, lead back to savages of the Eskimo type that hunted mammoths near the beautiful Wisconsin lakes 15,000 years ago. Those ancient savages, instead of burying the dead, cleaned the skeletons neatly, covered the skulls with lifelike masks of clay, kept their relatives with them for years.

The human race has done queer things always. Russia has Lenin, embalmed, exhibited in the great Red square of Moscow.

The world becomes gradually democratic. In King George's funeral procession everybody walked. At his father's funeral, the great all went on horseback, including King George's cousin, the former kaiser, on a prancing white horse.

Now King Edward VIII orders simpler uniforms, less fancy dressing in Buckingham palace.

President Lewis, fifty, head of the miners' union, plenty of cash on hand, offers William Green, American Federation of Labor head, $500,000 for a campaign to organize 500,000 men in the steel industry. Mr. Green, a long-time union man, has not accepted the offer. He knows how easy it is for one man to become a tail for the other man's kite.

Mrs. Watson Davis, for Science Service, says the world needs just now: A remedy for the two greatest "killers of men," cancer and organic heart disease; a substitute for power, developed in primitive fashion from oil, coal, etc. That means harnessing the sun to one end of the scale, the atom at the other.

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WNU Service.

Spring Hat Bright Spot on Horizon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

BUY yourself a new spring hat and turn the dirge of winter into a joyous spring song. Bright spots on the horizon are the fashion "firsts" now showing in millinery previews. Which is not figuratively speaking but literally true, for the new hats are going in for color in a big way.

It is to smile at the wee size of many of them. Not much larger than your hand, are early arrivals from Paris. Go hat hunting and prove it for yourself. The less the hat the more the chic, so designers are telling us. How to anchor these diminutive yet eye-filling bits of millinery on the head at just the most fetching tilt, and tilt, aye, that's the trick. Ask your milliner. It takes experience to acquire the knack, we admit.

But cheer up. Come veils, to the rescue! They tone up a hat no matter how diminutive and make it look "fit." Veils in countless number adorn the new hats. It is a frolicsome mood they are in, flying every which way, sometimes pretending they are veils when they are really trimming. They make pretty headgear look prettier to the point of fascination.

Flowers, too! Which is important news. To be sure there have been rumors and rumors of flowers, but this time milliners declare they are a sure thing. It is not only that "flowers is flowers" on the new hats, but really and truly news about them is that novel positioning — perky bouquets dropped atop crowns or slanted athwart forehead lines at dashing incline or posing on bandeaux or standing at attention at the front, thus the new flower treatments repeat and repeat.

While we started out telling of the tininess of some of the new hats, please do not conclude that every new spring model has been reduced to postage stamp size. On the contrary some of the smartest numbers on the style program have brims. Shallow-crowned sailors are all the go, especially the Breton types which are shown in felt or stitched silk, and the latest swagger note is the Breton made of gay patent leather. Then, too, the hat with a visor made of silk, quilted or stitched, is very popular. Young girls are charmed with the idea of the new "Rose of the Ranch" hat with its wide round rolled-up brim and that which captures fancy most of all, its chin strap of fancy cord. Also in this class is the new Argentine type which likewise boasts a chin strap. As to the new swagger soft mannish felts, their vogue is assured.

We are following up our statement about hats of Liliputian size by including two such in the accompanying illustration. To the right in group is a Paris model which goes to verify this new trend. It is a toque of dotted grosgrain trimmed at the back with a feather and a veil which is not a veil. However, this bow of open mesh conveys an important message of veiling tied in bows and we might add matching bows at the throat are cited in fashion reports. To the left is another wee toque as fashion decrees for spring. A flange of geraniums and the inevitable little veil do the trimming act.

The off-the-face hat above proclaims the existing flair of gay color. It is a bright Chinese red straw. Band and bow are of black belting ribbon. The print gown is black and white.

A very smart shallow navy straw Breton concludes the group. The bouquet atop the crown and the inset about the headline are made of multi-colored leather.

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DINNER JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Wear a dinner jacket with your slim-skirted formal frock if you would look up-to-the-instant good style. White cotton pique is considered ever so smart for the dinner jacket. Indeed, these white washable jackets are proving quite the fad of the immediate moment. A white cotton pique dinner jacket, flared at the hips, adds a tailored note to a printed silk crepe frock as here shown. The dress has splashy flowers of red and blue on white with a decolletage cut high in front and low in back.

Blouses Feminize Suits

Soft blouses, frilly scarfs and other extremely feminine looking accessories are important with the new strictly tailored suits. If you have chosen a severe suit of men's wear flannel or worsted, do dress it up with a ruffled blouse, chiffon scarf and gay boutonniere of loose, feathery flowers.

CHINESE MODE SEEN IN PARIS FASHIONS

China put an oriental sign on the new spring mode shown in 1936 fashion displays.

Chinese lacquer red appeared in trimmings, Chinese motifs marked belt buckles and Chinese figures were stamped on prints.

Many black afternoon frocks were designed along simple, high-necked lines, suggestive of oriental suavity. Some black dinner frocks were topped by knee-length coats of flower printed black cire silk, whose cut showed Chinese inspiration.

A slender silhouette, high neck line and accented shoulderline, marked by big topped sleeves gathered into the armhole, distinguish the Paris profile shown so far.

Waists are normal and busts are definitely outlined.

Smartest Black Costumes Touched With Vivid Colors

Bright touches either as trimming or in the way of accessories are dramatizing the season's smartest black costumes. Perhaps it will be embroidery done in vivid colored yarn or a row of striking red buttons or inset of red patent leather. As to accessories the most striking item is the new gloves which are being shown in high colors including red, green, dubonnet and the natural chamois shade is especially sponsored by smart Parisiennes.

New Trend Is Exhibited in Double-Date Fashions

A simple gown with a broken sleeve line and a draped scarf which can be arranged to cover a low-cut back expresses the latest trend in double-date fashions. It is becoming more popular than the sleeveless gown and coatee.

This dress is cozy for dinner when the scarf is looped at the neck and hangs behind. For dancing the scarf is rearranged and draped about the waist to reveal the low-cut back.

Little Gray Lamb

Gray is an extremely smart fur this year. Gray Persian lamb, gray kid and gray caracul lamb have been used in many of the most elegant coats.

POULTRY FACTS

SPOT, THEN STOP POULTRY LOSSES

Extension Economist Offers Good Advice.

By F. H. Branch, Extension Economist, Massachusetts State College. WNU Service.

You can't run a henhouse by guess. You've got to have facts. You've got to spot the leaks in your business, then stop them, and the only way to do this is by keeping good records of your flock.

One of the biggest leaks in the poultry business is the failure to keep enough hens. Plants with less than 1,000 birds do not offer very great income opportunities, if the owner is dependent on poultry alone and has only a wholesale market for his eggs. Kept in conjunction with other farm enterprises, flocks can be profitable in numbers from 100 to 500 or even more.

Failure to operate the plant at capacity throughout the year causes another important leak. Overhead costs go on whether the houses are full or only half full of layers, and the same is true of labor costs. This leak can be stopped by hatching two lots of pullets, one early and one late, and by keeping through the late summer and fall the yearling hens that are finishing their first year's lay.

A third leak in the poultry business is failure to plan ahead so that a large proportion of the year's egg supply will be produced during the late summer and fall months when egg prices are rising. Here again, hatching two lots of pullets rewards the poultryman. He can also retain the best of the yearling hens through the fall months, force them for egg production, and dispose of them before winter sets in.

Keeping too many old hens is likely to cut into poultry profits. Records show definitely that labor returns per bird on the entire flock decrease as the proportion of old hens increases above 20 per cent. It is good business to keep the best of the yearling hens through the fall until they stop laying, but from then until late winter they usually do not lay enough to pay their feed bill.

Failure to maintain a high rate of egg production causes heavy loss and is perhaps best controlled by buying quality chicks from proven sources of supply. The failure to control disease is another potent reason for decreased profits and is closely related to the factors of operating capacity and egg production.

Numerous Things May Be Cause of Water in Eggs

The cause or causes of watery whites and some other conditions do not seem to be understood, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. The physical condition of the bird, season of the year, food, age and rough handling of the egg and partial freezing are all mentioned as possible causes, and it is quite possible that one or more individuals in the flock are responsible for all the defective eggs found.

Candling is the practicable way of detecting such eggs before they reach the market but is of little help in finding the bird or birds responsible for the trouble. Trapnesting would, of course, give opportunity to find the ailing fowl and perhaps a suspected bird may be isolated and caught, if the offender.

Guard Turkey Breeders

The first consideration with breeding turkey hens is vigor. If it is desired to have turkey hens come into production early in the spring, they should be fed a laying mash all winter, and a grain ration containing yellow corn, oats, and wheat or barley on through to spring. They should be compelled to roost outside all winter, with shelter provided only in severe weather. The worst weather for the turkey flock is when it rains and turns to ice.

In the Poultry Yard

New York city gets more eggs from Iowa than any other state.

* * *

The turkeys should be fed much the same as chickens during the winter.

* * *

The poultry industry in North Carolina has grown into a $13,000,000-a-year business.

* * *

A "mechanical gizzard" has been developed to test grit best suited for feeding chickens.

* * *

Next to cod-liver oil and other fish oils, egg yolk is said to be the best source of vitamin D, the sunshine substitute.

* * *

There is much greater danger of affording too little, rather than too much fresh air in the effort to protect the ailing birds.

* * *

If opportunity is not given to use birds of outstanding merit in the breeding pen, inferior birds must be substituted, to the ultimate injury of all.

Something About a New Broom—and a New House Dress!

PATTERN No. 1787-B

1787-B

A house dress, after all, is a house dress—yet it needn't be "just another house dress," as convincingly demonstrated in this unusually trim and clever design. The V neck front and back is made in a contrasting material and emphasized by the effective use of bright buttons. The short and comfortable set-in sleeves are finished with pointed cuffs, also in contrast and button trimmed. The blouse is gathered to the skirt under a self-fabric belt, and the skirt features a full-length front panel with novel pockets achieved by the distinctive cut of the side pieces. These pieces, pointed and button trimmed, harmonize with the motif used in the collar and cuffs, and there are kick pleats in the front necessary for active household duties.

Choose your favorite cotton—percale, gingham, chambray, or pique—in your most becoming color and make it up in an hour or two.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1787-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material, and ½ yard contrasting. Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to understand.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1787-B can be procured for fifteen cents. The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring winter designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SMILES

Any Kid Knows

Teacher—Who knows what the five senses are?

Peggy — Nickels. — Washington Star.

In the Contest

Miss Aid—Jimmie is one boy in a hundred.

Miss Wait—Does he know he is competing with that many?

A Sharp Lot, Down Maine

"Gimme an all-day sucker," the lad demanded of the candy man.

He was handed one.

"Looks kind of small," remarked the youth looking at it doubtfully.

"Yeah, the days are shorter."—Portland Express

All Around the House

Two tablespoons of grape juice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

* * *

To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.

* * *

Two coats of thin shellac give a hardwood floor a much better finish than one thick one. First coat must be thoroughly dried before second is applied.

* * *

Sponge cake cut in squares and served with any preserved or fresh fruit with a topping of whipped cream makes a delicious, quick dessert.

* * *

A teaspoon of strained honey added to whipped cream sweetens it and gives it a delicious flavor. It stays firm longer than it does when sugar is used for sweetening.

* * *

A piece of cheese about the size of a walnut added to cream soup just before serving gives it a delicious flavor.

* * *

Milk should always be kept clean, covered and cool. Never mix new and old milk unless it is to be used at once.

* * *

Add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar when making fudge. This makes it smoother and creamier.

GLOBE "A1"
PANCAKE WAFFLE FLOUR
BISCUIT FLOUR
● The name GLOBE "A1" on any food product is a guarantee of "A1" results!
PRODUCTS
No premiums .. no gadgets! The value is in the product, honestly priced!
CAKE FLOUR
"A1" make COOKS
GLOBE MILLS
GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

METHOD IN THAT

"Why do you always buy your clothes on the installment plan?"

"They try to give me stuff that will last until the installments are all paid."

Mutual

Judge—Have you any fixed abode?

Defendant—No; I'm on circuit like yourself.—Punch.

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Taft, twenty-three, attractive and ambitious but unable to hold a job, lives in a drab San Francisco flat with her sister Brenda and brother Cliff, who are older, her seventeen-year-old brother Bruce, and their Aunt Meg. In her job hunting rounds she interviews Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the Journal of Commerce, but finds he has no place for a woman writer. Tony goes home and busies herself with housework. Brenda and Aunt Meg arrive.

CHAPTER II

—2—

"I DECLARE, Tony, you have a wonderful nature!" she said.

"Hasn't she?" Brenda asked.

"You flatter and charm me, ladies," said Tony, and drifted into the sitting room.

A long, lean, tousle-headed boy was stretched upon the sitting-room couch now; his heavy lesson book slid to the ground as he turned to face Tony.

"Boo," she said, "I didn't hear you come in. How was the meet?"

"Five and five; we tied 'em in the last three seconds,' the boy said, with a stretch and a yawn. "Dinner nearly ready?"

Presently they were at dinner. Tony, smiling at them all, said suddenly: "Isn't anyone going to ask me about the job on the Journal?"

"I knew the minute I saw you that there was nothing doin'," Brenda said.

"Nope," Tony said heroically, "nothing doing!"

"Ah, my dear, I'm so sorry!"

"That means," Tony said, staring into space, playing with her knife, "that I've been to every city editor and every Sunday editor in this city. I am not destined to enjoy a newspaper career!"

"Aw, gee! Break you up?" asked Bruce's hoarse young voice, all sympathy.

"Kind of." Tony blinked and laughed.

"What'd he say, the Journal man, Tony?"

"Oh, he was nice enough. But he wasn't interested."

"Snuffy old miser!" Brenda said, helping herself to more strawberries.

"Oh, no, he's not, Brendy. He's a stunning young thing, as tall as Cliff—not much more than thirty, I should think, and very much the gent!"

"What did he say?"

"He wanted me to get advertisements, of course. I wonder," Tony said musingly, her elbow on the table, her square chin in one hand, "I wonder if it's horribly hard to get advertisements. Someone must do it; there are millions of them on all sides. Maybe I ought to try it. It might get me in, anyway."

"It doesn't seem to me the thing for a girl to do," Miss Bruce said with a decision that sat oddly upon her smallness and frailness.

"I'll get something," Tony said again; "but it seems so useless to get started in anything I really don't want to do."

As Tony and Brenda washed the dishes there was a stir at the hall door; a man's voice.

"Hello, everyone. Cliff here?"

"He's really shy—Barney: he's been standing there hating to make the break," Tony thought, as she called back cordially, "Come in, Barney. No, he's not. He went to Sacramento."

Barney's big bulk slid into the chair that Aunt Meggy, fluttering departing, left empty.

"I can't stay," Barney said half-heartedly.

Tony, Brenda and Barney sat on lazily, idly, at the wide-opened window in the dim light. Bruce was snoring audibly on the couch.

"We can have a light if there's any purpose in it," Tony observed.

"No, I have to go," Barney said, not stirring. "What took Cliff to Sac'?"

"They'd punched the switchboard wrong for the Weinstock thing," Tony stated indifferently.

"Who said so?" Barney's words were like bullets.

"Cliff did."

"What'd he say?"

"Well, if you must know, Barney, Cliff was shaving this morning, and Mr. Ridley telephoned. Cliff's first speech was 'The hell'! Then he rushed out like a fire wagon, and the next thing I knew he had telephoned that he was off for Sacramento."

"I'll bet you it was all right when he got there,' Barney said, after thought.

"Was that bad, Barney?" Brenda asked anxiously. Darling old Bendy, Tony thought; she had had so much anxiety in her twenty eight years!

"Oh, kinder."

"Was it—was it Cliff's fault?"

"It was all our faults, I guess. We did the drawings."

"It seems," Tony volunteered, "that they wanted this marble slab to stand up vertically, as it were, and it was cut to lie down sidewise, and they said they'd have to take out a piece of wall in the basement."

"Who said so?" Barney asked, in the explosive, incredulous manner he had used before.

"Well, that was it. That was the trouble."

Except for repeating under his breath Clifford's own expletive, Barney made no comment on this. There was silence again. "See Bellamy on the Journal, Tony?" he asked.

"Yes, I did. This morning. Nothing came of it."

"Ha!" Barney ejaculated, and at his tone she felt her cheeks flush in the shadows. It was as if Barney felt himself personally charged with the business of getting Tony Taft, who had lost so many jobs in the past few years, still another.

"What was it that your Aunt Sally had in mind?"

"She wasn't at home when I telephoned, so I don't know," Tony said untruthfully. It was none of his business whether she was working or idle!

"Miss Grace, in our office, is going to marry Jay Klinker," Barney said after a moment. "She's not such a smart girl, but we all feel badly to have her go. For one thing, she's always on time." The voice that he had been trying to keep very casual over his pipe took on a slightly sententious note. "I think that's darned important," he went on. "Being on time, dependable. And then she's a smartly dressed girl, neat. Men like women in offices to be neat—look nice. Then another thing, you never hear her. Quiet. All the girls like her, but there's none of this giggling and whispering—"

"I loathe you, you smug pig," Tony said pleasantly in her heart, as he paused. "Who are you to rub it into me that I don't get to the office on time and that my clothes are shabby? I loathe and despise you, smoking there and feeling so sure of yourself, and if you had forty thousand a week I wouldn't marry you under chloroform!"

Aloud she said nothing, and the rain began to spatter and whisper in the dark again. Barney said for the third time, "Gosh, I've got to go," and this time did go, with a little doorway murmuring to Brenda, and a casual "'Night, Tony!" to the younger girl.

After a while Brenda said: "Feel awfully bad about that Journal job, Tony?"

"No," Tony answered readily, but in a tone so low that the other girl knew she was holding it steady. "Not so much about that. But—oh, I don't know, the whole thing! Other persons get into the work they like, and get paid for it, and make good. I seem to have to do everything I hate—bookkeeping, jobs in stores, companion to crazy old ladies in love with their chauffeurs, teaching in private schools that go bust owing me a hundred and twenty dollars! It would seem that I can't do what I want to do, and I hate to do what I—" She laughed, presently resuming on a less impatient note, "I hate to do what I have to do," she said mildly. "I hate office work, Bendy. If it were the stage, or a newspaper, or doing anything in the movies, I'd work like a dog. But just to go downtown tomorrow and get a job taking letters from young pipsqueaks who haven't the remotest idea what they're talking about, and hang my coat in a locker, and go to a cafeteria for lunch—and go on with it, Brenda, for three years and five years and ten and twenty— It scares me!"

"You'll never drudge along in an office for twenty years or for five!" Brenda predicted, in a troubled voice.

"You have!" Tony thought. Aloud she said nothing.

"You'll marry," Brenda said. Tony could feel her cheeks flush resentfully. "Maybe Barney—" Brenda went on boldly.

"I don't think it'll be Barney," Tony answered moderately. "I wish," she went on, her tone warming, "I wish you could have heard the nice little sermon he was just preaching to me! Barney's so outrageously — stuck — on himself!" Tony interpolated, resentfully: "about being on time at the office, and dressing smartly—"

"He didn't!"

"He did."

There was a silence.

"It only means that he's in love with you."

"He's in love with Barney Kerr—that's who he's in love with!"

"No, honestly, Tony, Barney isn't so conceited! But he likes you so much that he worries about you—honestly, that's it."

"Any man can ask any girl," Tony observed, after thought. "He's never said anything."

"Not on a hundred and fifty a month, with a mother like his."

"He's really in love with the whole family, and I don't blame him, when you look at the family he's got!" Tony said. "He's lonely, and he likes our food, and he can talk about oil circuit-breakers and pole-top whatnots with Cliff, and that's all there is to it."

"Tony," Brenda began, as Tony fell silent, "would you like him to ask you to marry him?"

"Yes," Tony answered without hesitation, "so that I could refuse him!"

Brenda laughed.

"He's too smart to risk that," she said. "In some ways he's much wiser than Cliff. But anyone seeing the way he watches you, Tony, and worries about your affairs and—well, even in this giving advice this evening—anyone can see that he's thinking of you all the time. And I know this," Brenda went on seriously, "I know enough of human nature to know that the minute a man like that marries a woman, she—she becomes sacred. You'd be completely spoiled—everything you did would be wonderful—would be perfect to Barney! And if you ever had a child," said Brenda, "well, I can imagine the St. Joseph airs that Barney would put on! Nobody could stand him!"

Tony laughed, not displeased with the turn the conversation had taken. She knew that it was true.

"You'll Marry," Brenda Said.

Barney did take himself and his profession seriously, but he took his relationship to Tony seriously, too.

"I could marry Barney," she said thoughtfully, reluctantly.

"But it would just be a marriage, Brenda," she burst out, after a pause. "It would just be—oh, a little apartment somewhere, and being nice to Mrs. Kerr, and agreeing with her that there never was a son like Barney.

"But why should you want me to get married, Bendy?"

"I want you to be happy."

"I wouldn't be. And once you're married, you can't get out."

"I daresay it's quite different, though, once you're in."

Tony was silent.

"But, why not Barney?" The older sister persisted lightly. "Cliff loves him; we all do. We've known him all our lives."

"In the first place, he isn't in love with me," Tony said. "In the second, I'm not in the least in love with him, and I never could be. And at that," she added honestly, "I think he wants me, has it in his mind, anyway, that we will marry some day, and I believe I could marry him and make him a darned good wife! But there's no — no flame to that, Brenda," Tony finished, in a low tone. "There's no glory. If I were successful at something—as a head nurse, or a reporter, or a photographer, or a lecturer, it'd be different. I'd marry with—with style, then. I'd feel that I'd been a success at one thing and would be at another. But if I married Barney now it'd be a harbor—and he'd know it! It'd be just—just taking care of poor wild Tony, who tried for the stage and the newspapers and was fired and snubbed all round, and who finally realized that a woman's truest role is that of a wife and mother—" She stopped, her voice thickening.

"It is the happiest life," Brenda offered, in a slow voice with notes of pain in it. "If you love a man, that is," she added.

"Ah, but you see I don't" Tony said. "I know the real thing when I meet it. In that newspaper office today—down at the Journal rooms, I mean, I met a man—"

She stopped. Presently she resumed again, a little shamefacedly: "You'd think I'm an absolute fool if I say that something—something flashed between us—between this Mr. Bellamy upon whom I'd never set eyes in my life before, and me—that was nearer—nearer—love, than anything Barney's ever made me feel! He had only to look at me to make me feel silly and cold and shuddery, you know that wonderful feeling that you're going all to pieces and don't care!"

"I don't know," said Brenda, laughing in sudden relief, "and I do think you're silly, idiotic, if you ask me. What do you know of this man?"

"Nothing!" admitted Tony, laughing too. "Except that he's somewhere around thirty, and married—"

"Married?"

"Yes, of course—he would be."

"But that isn't love, Tony."

"Well, maybe it isn't. But it's something—something a girl wants to have before she gives in, Brenda."

"Antoinette Taft!"

"I know. I know how it sounds, I admit that it's supremely silly! I only used it as an illustration.—What on earth—!" She said the last words on an odd note of fright. For the telephone was shrilly ringing.

She ran out in the narrow hall. Brenda's face was a study in varied emotions as she listened to the conversation that was by turns puzzled, awed, excited, rapturous.

"Oh, Bendy, Bendy," gasped Tony, rushing back to fall at her sister's knees and clutch at her dramatically. "It's the Call! Some Mr. Greenwood of the Call! Bendy, he wanted to see me tonight—I'm to see him at two tomorrow! He wanted me to come down right now. Twenty-five a week—twenty-five a week, and I'm to try the society column! Oh, Bendy, you'll help me, won't you? I mean with the people who come into the store—I mean getting engagements and parties and everything! Oh, Bendy, he sounded so nice!"

"What is it?" Aunt Meggy here interpolated dazedly, from her doorway.

Cliff, blown and pale and tired, was in the hall doorway. "What's all the shouting about?" he said.

Tony enlightened them ecstatically.

"Oh, Cliff, just as I was despairing—I'd been to the Journal today, and there didn't seem a chance—just as I was despairing, this Mr. Greenwood telephoned from the Call, and he wants me to gather up all the news I can and begin tomorrow—and twenty-five a week, Cliff!"

"That's something like," Cliff said, with his slow smile.

"And, Cliff, you know I can do it," chattered Tony. "You know I can, Bendy! Aunt Sally'll help me, and Mrs. Terry!"

"Want to go down now and clinch it?" Clifford asked.

"Oh, Cliff, could we? He really did want to see me, because tomorrow's the day he usually has off, and he said I'd have to 'scout around and dig up a lot of mush for the Sunday page'!"

"Get your hat on," said Cliff. "I know a man named Burke who works on the sports section. We'll go down."

"You angel!" Tony called back, flying into her room to change. Brenda smiled at her oldest brother. "How'd it go in Sacramento, darling?"

"Oh, I think I butched the switchboard, all right. However, we think we can work out of it."

Cliff put on his damp overcoat again, as Tony came out radiant and fresh in her dark blue coat and small hat, and they went away together.

CHAPTER III

—

"IT'S so much easier to go in there with you along, Cliff," Tony said, when they had left the street car and made a wet run for the lighted doorway of the big newspaper building.

"Sure," he said. "I hope Burke's there. He may not be, though."

The elevator flashed up past floors that were dark and deserted at eleven o'clock at night. They stepped out at the fourteenth floor; everything was brightly animated and exciting here, and Tony looked about her with avid interest at the glass-top doors that were opening and shutting continually upon seething inner apartments. A quiet girl at a telephone switchboard looked up.

"Mr. Greenwood?" The girl repeated the name cautiously into a black rubber mouthpiece. "There's a Miss Taft to see you here."

Sitting back, she said, "You can go right in. It's room 18."

Tony followed her brother dazedly. Here was room 18, with "City Room" lettered in black on the door, and "Charles Greenwood" set modestly in a corner below it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hawaii Liked by New England

Oddly enough, Hawaii, western extremity of the United States, has a sentimental interest for New England, the eastern extremity. They are more than 5,000 miles apart, yet it was New England that introduced the Hawaiians to the American standard of living and to the American school system. On October 23, 1819, the brig Thaddeus, having on board a group of missionaries and their associates, sailed from Boston for what was then known as the Sandwich islands. The 17 pioneers included preachers, printers and school teachers. After five months of stormy sailing the Thaddeus arrived at Hawaii on March 30, 1820.

Tall Tales

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN *and* ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Beating the Drouth

IT WAS the drouth year of 1934. Day after day the sun blazed down from a cloudless sky. Scorching winds blew across the western plains. Wells went dry and rivers became mere trickles.

Down in Oklahoma, Al Gotlieb, owner of the J-R ranch, looked at his herd of 499 prime strees. They were growing thinner every day because they would not eat the brown, dry grass. Unless he could fatten them he was ruined.

One day a peddler stopped at the ranch house. "Better buy a pair of these green goggles to protect your eyes from the glare of the sun," he said. The ranchman took one look through them, then exclaimed, "How soon can you get me 498 more pairs?"

A week later the 498 pairs arrived. The ranchman fitted them on his steers. They saw broad fields of rich, green grass and began to graze eagerly. But when it came time to drink from the river they refused. Animal instinct told them that green water is often poisonous. There was only one thing to do and the ranchman did it.

A telegram brought 499 more pairs of goggles—only this time the lenses in them were blue.

Of course, it was a lot of trouble to change the goggles—first green, then blue, then green, then blue, etc.—on 499 steers every day. But that fall the J-R steers topped the Kansas City market because they were in such prime condition.

Grand Fishin' in Grand Canyon

THROUGH the Grand Canyon in Arizona flows the Colorado river. Since "Colorado" is Spanish for "red" its water should be that color, but mostly it's a turbid, yellow stream. Ask Jim Hankins, ex-prospector, ex-cowboy and now a tourist guide, if there are any fish in the stream and he will say:

"Sure, there's fish there, but I 'low I'm about the only man in Arizony who knows how to ketch them fish. They're right peculiar, same as everything else down in this country. One funny thing about 'em is that they always swim backwards.

"Why? So's to keep the mud from gettin' in their eyes. An' it's jest because o' that fact that I kin ketch 'em. Them fish is all plumb crazy over eatin' tobacco. So when I am to go fishin' I take me a club and a ten-cent plug o' eatin' tobacco.

"Then I go down to the bottom of the canyon and I pick me out a nice shoal place where I can see the fish as they come swimmin' upstream, tail first. Then I take my pocket-knife and I cut the plug up in little bits. I made out in the stream a little ways and spread the bait on the top of the water.

"Well, sir, them fish grab it and go down to the bottom and start chewin'. Purty soon they get a hankerin' to spit. Not even a fish can spit under water, so when they come up to the top to spit I jest haul off with my club and hit 'em over the heads. And thet's all there is to it."

How to Catch a Whiffenpoof

VISITORS to Florida are familiar with the whiffenpoof which is found in nearly all the lakes in that state. They can recognize it easily because it looks like a grampus, only it has pink feathers. Not all of them know how to catch one but Jack Worthington of the Lake Wales Highlander says this is the proper way:

The whiffenpoof is very fond of peanuts, so to catch one it is necessary to provide yourself with a bag of peanuts first, then a piece of rope, a pail of mortar, a rowboat and a short piece of 2 by 4. Wait until a good windy day is kicking up the waves on the lake and then go out after the whiffenpoof.

Row out into the lake and wait until a big wave comes along. Lasso it with the piece of rope, pull it alongside and tie it firmly to the boat. Then prop the wave up with the 2 by 4 and tie the bag of peanuts to the 2 by 4. Place the pail of mortar on top of the wave and then sit down and wait patiently.

In a little while the whiffenpoof will smell the peanuts and will rush up for them. As he grabs the sack he will pull the 2 by 4 out from under the wave. The wave falls and spills the pail of mortar all over him. Then he dies of "mortarification" and you have your whiffenpoof.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lost Books

The number of "biblical" writings that perished must be very considerable, indeed. In the Bible itself there is mention of the lost "Book of the Wars of Jehovah," the "Book of the History of Solomon," histories by Samuel, Nathan the Prophet and Gad the Seer, annals of the Kings of Judah and Israel, with many other allusions to productions, great and small, of which there is no living trace now. Above all, perhaps twice mentioned in the Bible, the so-called "Book of Jasher."

At Forty Cornaro Learned Gentle Art of Growing Old

History's outstanding example of the value of hygienic living is Luigi Cornaro, whose serious sickness when he was forty years of age directed his attention to regulating his habits of life. Instead of dying before fifty, as a result of what was considered starvation diet, he lived to be one hundred.

In his eighty-fourth year he wrote his celebrated book showing how he had achieved health, high spirits and an unfailing interest in the life of his age.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

There to Use

Thomas Carlyle said that a university was merely a collection of good books.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Their Finish

Dogs of war, alas, never cut any wisdom teeth.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

WNU—12 10—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH
William Olsen ..... Advertising Director

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

URBANITES AS RURAL DRIVERS

Two thirds of all traffic accidents last year occurred in small cities under 10,000 population and in rural areas. Rural fatalities have increased 44 per cent since 1924, whereas deaths in large cities have advanced but 27 per cent.

So, at least, says the national safety council. It is an unpleasant thing to contemplate for those of us who live in the smaller cities or near them.

Anyone who would conclude from this, however, that drivers in rural areas are any more reckless or any more incapable than those in large cities obviously is talking through his hat. The reasons for it are of a different sort.

It is not altogether coincidence that the more rapid increase of fatalities in rural sections has been accompanied by a rapid increase of buses and trucks since 1924.

These heavy vehicles operate principally on the open highway, and on California's open highway 15.9 per cent of all accidents are fatal, while only 5.1 per cent on city streets result in death.

Another very obvious reason is that the driver from the large city after being cooped up all week, gets out in the country on Sunday with the urge to travel at high speed, and ends up in the ditch.

Of course you will find reckless drivers everywhere, just as you will find fools everywhere. But the facts show that the rural drivers are, if anything, somewhat better than those in large cities.

* * * * *

WHAT NOW, JAPAN?

Anxiously the world awaits further developments in Japan, and California, whose shores are washed by the same ocean, is among those most concerned over the trend of events in that troubled island nation.

Assassination of the government leaders may have far reaching consequences, since it is but another skirmish between the war-like military branch of the government, and the relatively peaceful branch, which is the parliament.

Should the army gain further dominance b ythe compromise following the assassinations, then Japan will increase its army and navy, will penetrate farther into China ,and will push closer toward war with Russia. This is the most likely result, amounting not to a fascist revolution bringing complete dominance by the army, but bringing emphasis to the measure of army control that already exists.

The events of last week are, of course, incredible to the western mind. We cannot understand how Japan's war department can be entirely separate and on an equal footing with the parliament, as it is under their theory of government. Nor can we understand the curious Oriental attitude toward the murder of their highest officials.

Political assassination, in Japan, is looked upon as an honorable thing, if the convictions prompting one to murder are sincere. And the young army men who perpetrated these killings were sincerely expressing their dissatisfaction with the recent election which was a victory for the less militaristic leaders of Japan.

The assassins were not even arrested immediately. They were offered the alternative of submitting to trial, or of committing suicide, known there as hari kari. And the penalty even after trial may be light, as it was in the case of those who assassinated a premier several years ago.

Such goings on are, of course, beyond our conception of logic and common sense. And for this we may be thankful, for this in itself is the greatest possible guarantee against anything of the sort ever happening to us.

* * * * *

PLEA FROM PLUMAS

A definite and constructive suggestion—one of the rarest phenomena in this world of criticism and complaint—was offered by the Plumas County chamber of commerce the other day relative to California's highway problems.

When a complaint of the motoring public swells to such volume as has the present one against permitting the highways to become over-run with heavy buses and trucks, they said, it is time at least to investigate.

Point one of their plan is that "the proper state agencies, including the California railroad commission, and the California highway commission, immediately undertake a study of this situation . . . . "

Point two is that "pending the outcome of such study, request is made of the railroad commission that no action will be taken that will add to the number of commercial vehicles being operated on the streets and highways . . . . "

In their unanimous resolution, members of Plumas county's chamber of commerce spoke of the problem's other aspects. They spoke of the more than 240,000 commercial vehicles using California's highways. They spoke of the 2805 Californians that met their death on the highways in a single year. They concluded, "It is our belief that such commercialization of the highways is against the public interest."

But the best part of their resolution was that which asked for action where before only talk had been. Study the situation, they said, and in fairness to the motorist don't add more buses and trucks before heeding this plea.

In other words, think before you leap—investigate before you act.

A CRIMINAL COMPLAINS

"Alcatraz is awful—they never give a guy a break."

These are the words of the latest prisoner to be released from that fortress-like federal prison on a little island just inside the Golden Gate. And the tendency of some persons to feel sorry for him is a little difficult to understand.

Certainly Alcatraz is no country club, with all the superior appointments of a Ritz-Carlton hotel, but even so there has yet come to light no evidence that treatment given criminals there is inhumane.

There are plenty of people who find that even an honest life is tough and is not altogether overflowing with good "breaks"—people who have not murdered or swindled someone.

Probably the thing that causes prisoners to complain more about Alcatraz than other institutions is the eternal silence of the place. Once inside its walls the criminal becomes nobody, just a number, and his photograph is no longer spread over front pages, as it might continue to be if he had been put in some other prison.

So long as prisoners leave the island penitentiary feeling they would not soon like to be back, and so long as the underworld fears it, Alcatraz will be accomplishing its purpose.

* * * * *

THAT'S WAR FOR YOU

Out of Addis Ababa the other day came a report telling about how an invincible army of Ethiopians had slaughtered numerous Italians to win a great victory on a certain battlefield.

On the same day came a report out of Rome telling about how an invincible army of Italians had slaughtered numerous Ethiopians to win a great victory on a certain battlefield.

The puzzling part about it was that both dispatches were talking about the same battle, on the same field.

That's war for you ,a phenomenon that respects honesty no more than it does any other virtue. In all probability, we shall not know what has happened until the war is all over. As to all the intrigues and secret dealings behind the war, in that scarcely less insincere activity known as international politics, we shall probably not know the truth until it is put down in history books decades hence.

National politics is bad enough, what with one side calling any given event black and the other side calling it white. But the Ethiopian war is even more obscure. All we can say for sure now is that both sides are suffering defeat, as is the case in all wars.

As to the nominal victor—well, we'll know when it's over.

* * * * *

MOUNTAIN OR MOLEHILL?

Perhaps our fine Florida friends, if they keep trying, will someday achieve their ambition to be more like California. After all, they do have a mild climate the same as we.

For some years now, we've been mistakenly believing they would just have to go on putting out their advertising folders without pictures of such majestic mountains, playgrounds of snow, and giant redwoods as California has. But no.

The other day a Floridan of the variety who started the ill-fated real estate boom of the 20's suggested a way out. He suggested they take the dirt from the canal they're digging and use it build their own mountain, one higher than California's McKinley, loftiest in the nation.

Now this might not be a bad idea, because with snow on the top of their man-made peak they could have winter sports. Perhaps if they dredge the canal deep enough and pump the water out they can fix up a place like California's Death valley.

Of course they'd need to rig up some sort of oven to make it also the hottest place in America, which Death valley has been to date.

* * * * *

WE'LL GET THE SHIPYARDS

With congress in its present political state of mind, it is questionable whether or not California will in this session win its fight to get some naval shipbuilding done on the Pacfic coast.

But this much is certain. Eventually, there must be up-to-date, efficient shipyards on these shores, kept up-to-date and efficient by their share of the navy's shipbuilding. Representatives from California, Washington and Oregon brought this fact out in no uncertain manner at the hearings last week before the house naval affairs committee.

America may never have to fight a war on the Pacific. Let us hope not. But, so long as we are operating under the theory of being fairly well prepared for anything, we have to assume this possibility. And if there were to be such a war, where would a crippled battleship go for repairs or rebuilding? It would be an impossible handicap to have to steam through the canal, up the Atlantic coast, and then back. The war might be over by then.

This, in essence, is what California's representatives told the committee last week. And this is why the government must eventually grant to the Pacific coast its request for a six per cent differential in building, which will put us on an equal footing with eastern shipyards already so well established and so near the great sources of raw material.

Perhaps it would be a better world if we did not have to build battleships. But that is not the question here. The United States is already planning a $225,000,000 naval building program.

It will be no little stimulus for business throughout the length and breadth of California as well as the entire west when a fair proportion of this naval building is brought to this coast. And it will happen. It is, in the long run, inevitable.

Alonzo Baker to Address Pomona Grange March 14

The Santa Clara county Pomona grange hereby extends a cordial invitation to orchardists, ranchers, and to all who are interested in the vital economic issues facing the American farmer today, to attend the evening program to be given by the grange in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson junior high school in San Jose Saturday, March 14, at 8 o'clock, at which program Alonzo L. Baker, well-known editor and lecturer of Mt. View will be the guest speaker. His topic will be :Vital Economic Issues Facing the American Farmer, and will be based on 12 of the agricultural resolutions passed by the state and national grange at the state and national grange convention last November. He will also include in his talk some of the more important points of the program of the state and national grange for agricultural recovery, and the protection of the American farmer against the ruinous competition of cheap foreign imports.

Mr. Baker's talk will be non-political and non-partisan, and the grange extends a cordial invitation to all who care to attend and hear him. No admission will be charged. The doors will be open at 7:30, and the program will begin promptly at 8 with music by the Woodrow Wilson orchestra under the direction of John McDonald, musical director of the school.

Also on the program, preceding the lecture, will be a specialty number by little Miss Jacqueline Mae Peterson, child prodigy, and star pupil of Fanchon & Marco of San Francisco.

The regular business meeting of Pomona grange will be held in the above named school, on the same date. It will be an afternoon session, and will begin promptly at 1 o'clock, closing at 6. This meeting will be a closed meeting for members of the grange only. A pot-luck supper will be enjoyed by members at the school cafeteria at 6:30, members bringing whatever they wish, and their own table service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

This Sunday evening the Cubs will hold a court of honor to receive their first insignia—the Wolf, Bear and Lion emblems according to their ages. The different dens will compete for the attendance prize. Parents and friends are asked to attend this ceremony at 7:45 o'clock. A surprise speaker will be heard, and other interesting numbers are on the program.

March 20 is the date selected by the young people of the congregational church to hold their annual program at the grammar school auditorium. All three groups will participate. The college and high school groups will present two plays, "The Silver Lining," and "A Circus." The junior choir will offer music, and Wesley Dexter Gordon will give humorous readings. The price of admission is 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children of grammar school age.

Sunday, March 15, Rev. Alonzo Baker will speak on "Democracy; What It Is Worth, and Is It Worth Saving?" The college group will sponsor this appearance of Rev. Baker.

The Lenten classes for training of juniors for church membership began Wednesday afternoon in the church at 3:45 and will continue each Wednesday until Easter.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO SUPPORT NATIONAL PRIMARY CANDIDATE

San Francisco, March 4—The Young Republicans, by an almost unanimous vote of their members, are pledged to support the Republican candidate for President of the United States who shall be selected by the people at the presidential primary election.

"We are not going to support any candidate until the standard bearer of the party shall have been chosen next summer," announced James H. Phillips, president of the Young Republicans of California. "There are misleading rumors circulating around the state that we as an organization, are supporting certain political aspirants and we want to correct this misconception." The Young Republicans, as an organization, are working for complete harmony of Republican forces in California.

Legionnaires to Participate In Schools Week

San Francisco, March 4—The 532 posts of the American Legion in California were called on today by Department Commander Dan W. Emmett to enlist their respective memberships in a "vigorous campaign" of cooperation in the 17th annual observance of Public Schools week, beginning April 27.

"Public Schools week as observed annually in California has become one of the most important programs of our citizens," said the state commander.

"The American Legion, since its birth, has realized the absolute importance and influence of our public schools. Far too many of our comrades of the World war were handicapped seriously because of their previous lack of educational opportunity.

"Their inability to read or understand properly, orders issued at critical moments ,often times resulted in unnecessary loss of life or danger to their fellow men—a grevious handicap in time of peace as well as in the time of national emergency.

"To protect our schools and to insure an improved welfare of our country's future citizens has been and is a deep concern of the American Legion.

VISITING RELFE'S

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ehret are again visiting Mrs. Ehret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Relfe. The Ehrets missed most of the coldweather of Illinois, having gone to Florida before the cold wave. A son is taking graduate law at Stanford.

FOR SALE or rent—5 rm. house on Campbell avenue. S. N. Hedegard.

WANTED—Good home for fine watchdog. Yearling Police and shepherd. Inquire Press office.

GORDON AINSLEY ILL

Friends will be sorry to hear that Gordon Ainsley is ill at his home at Vasona Heights, but will hope to hear soon of an improvement. J. C. Ainsley is suffering from one of the prevalent colds which is confining him to his room at present.

School Supplies At Smith's

FRENCH CHEESE CAKE

Special Sat. Only ..32c

• Here is a cake that pleases everyone; very delicious; mighty fine for over Sunday.

PINEAPPLE WREATH.... 25c

• Fresh, light Coffee Cake in wreath form, with Pineapple filling, and sliced almonds for crunchiness.

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TASTE GOOD
BAKERY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45. Classes for all grades. Miss Eva Mitchell, superintendent.

Worship service, with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the young people's choir. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Bible study class under the direction of the pastor, Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Since the federal government, through its hard-hitting and incorruptible G men, inaugurated its war of extermination against gangsterism in the United States, much has been accomplished in ridding the country not only of gangsters, but also in eliminating the crooked attorneys who constituted their first line of defense.

In most instances ,the attorneys who fattened on corrupt practice and the protection of organized crime have been jailed, disbarred, or driven to cover.

And no other factor has been of greater importance in breaking the hold of gangsters and racketeers. The underworld without its "mouthpiece" is a shadowy half-world, robbed of much of its arrogance.

In light of these circumstances, it is more than a little disconcerting to find the state bar of California, in a somewhat comparable situation, defending the wrong element in the legal profession at the risk of incurring public distrust and disfavor of the bar as a whole.

The facts in the case are these:

Communists and the various Communistic organizations have incited strikes, riots and unrest among both the agricultural and industrial workers in California, causing heavy losses to agriculture and industry, and endangering the welfare of law-abiding workers as well as their employers.

Invariably these Communist agitators come into court defended by a small group of licensed attorneys who, in many instances, not only defend their clients, but champion them and espouse their cause. As often as possible, the trial is made a Roman holiday to exploit the principles of Communism—with the attorney for the defense in the curious role of seeking to justify his client's crime, rather than to disprove it. Nor does the fiasco end there; when court is adjourned for the day, most of these Communist attorneys will be found delivering inflammatory speeches to Communist gatherings.

The California Fruit Growers and Farmers convention, held at Sacramento in December—knowing these facts and recognizing that such conditions were a menace not alone to agriculture, but to American government—adopted a resolution calling on the state bar to disbar attorneys engaging in such "un-American and treasonable activities."

And what was the result?

The state bar declined to purge itself, saying among other things: "To be a known Communist is not a crime in the state of California."

Apparently the learned members of the state bar overlooked the fact that the criminal syndicalism act makes it a crime knowingly to belong to any organization which advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Every Communist agitator, as the bar well knows, advocates the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence. Not only that, but most of the Communists' attorneys join in that advocacy.

Again the state bar says, in effect, that every man—criminal or not—in entitled to be represented by an attorney.

But that is quibbling, as the bar must recognize. No one objects to a burglar or a murderer being represented by counsel; nor does anyone object to a Communist having an attorney to plead his case.

But if the attorney for a burglar or a murderer sought to condone burglary or murder, instead of defending his client, the bar would act without hesitation. Such an attorney would be disbarred. And the case in point is a direct parallel. The attorney who advocates Communism violates his oath as an officer of the court; he ceases to be a defender and becomes an advocate of overthrow of government by force and violence.

The state bar should reconsider its decision—and the law-abiding members of the bar, who have a respect for public good will and public confidence—should demand such reconsideration.

HOME AFTER ILLNESS

Friends of Mrs. W. C. Bohnett will be pleased to hear that she has arrived home after her long illness and is steadily improving.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

A special program was given Tuesday afternoon by the Japanese club. Frank Miyahara was master of ceremonies. A chorus number from "Miss Cherry Blossom" was the first number, and was followed by a rendition by the club's quartet. A trumpet solo, a girls' group song and dance, and a piano solo were followed by a dance by the girls, and Frank Ono concluded the program with a few remarks about the purpose and aims of the club.

Hayward high school's Japanese basketball team was the guest of the local Japanese club at a basketball game and party last Saturday night. After a hard-fought game Campbell emerged victorious by a 27-17 score. Uchiyama and Shibata were high score men of the evening. Glen Dubois and Donald Snow refereed the game. Frank Miyahara coaches the local team and Eizo Uchiyama is its manager.

Following the game the entire group went to the high school annex for their party. Frances Kawamoto was chairman of the social committee which did a fine job of entertaining. Refreshments of chocolate and cake were served.

—C—

Last Friday night the second student body dance of the year was held with the Campbell Cavaliers furnishing the music. A large number of students and their guests were present to make the evening a most enjoyable one.

—C—

At the first baseball practice last Friday a large group of players, showing much promise, turned out to start work under the direction of Coach Ralph Noddin. The first league game is scheduled for the latter part of the month.

—C—

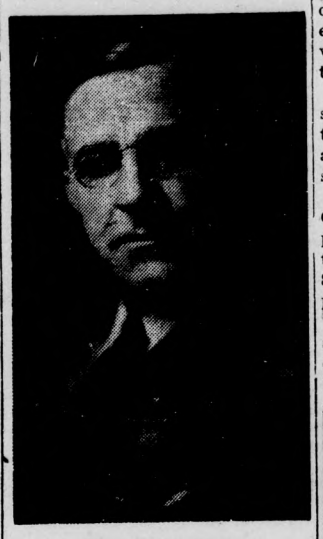
Members of the Girls' league enjoyed a well rounded program of music and public speaking last Thursday through the efforts of a program committee with Donna Kiperash as its chairman. Two numbers, "O Promise Me" and "Lights Out," by the glee club, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, opened the meeting, and were followed by a talk by Eva Borg on "Jobs for Women in Social Service Work." Martha Bohrman, accompanied by Mildred Bowling, played a cello solo, after which Geraldine Jurras spoke on the subject of "Women in the Musical World." A piano duet by Jewel and Jeanette Abbott was succeeded by a short talk on "Women in the Field of Beauty Culture" by Alvera Guida. Lucille Freitas and Dorothy Penhall were next, accompanied by Geraldine Jurras, rendering a song and tap dance. The final address was by Mildred Bowling on "Women in Dramatics." Corinne Del Grande concluded the program with a vocal rendition of "Alone,' 'accompanied by Margaret Fredericks at the piano.

—C—

Vincent Fratangelo gave a concert of request numbers on his saxaphone at a meeting of the Boys' Athletic club this week. A short recital of accordion music by Ignatius Turterici, and Vincent Fisci led the club in yells for the teams and the coach.

Coast Interests Buy Am. Trust

San Francisco — Negotiations were concluded this morning whereby the control of the American Trust company has been purchased by local interests.



Fred T. Elsey

Parties to these negotiations were Fred T. Elsey, president of American Trust company and a group of its directors, Charles R. Blyth of Blyth & Company representing a syndicate of local investment houses and Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas corporation, an investment company with headquarters in New York.

This development, one of the most important of its kind that the Pacific coast has seen in many years, was announced today by Elsey in the following statement:

"It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I am able to announce that as a result of negotiations concluded yesterday the voting control of the American Trust company has passed into the hands of local interests.

"While the management of the bank has always been in local hands, we believe that the ownership of the bank distributed throughout the territory we serve will have an important bearing on the future progress of the bank as it will insure to our many thousands of customers the maintenace of this bank as an independent entity."

The return of American Trust company to local control was accomplished by the purchase by a syndicate headed by Blyth & Company of 50,000 of the 75,000 shares of the bank owned by an affiliate of Atlas corporation .

TOWNSEND MEETINGS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Those interested in the Townsend plan movement should attend the meetings of the local unit which meets every Friday night in Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock. At the last regular meeting which was presided over by the president, W. R. Coupland, Mrs. McClintock and Mr. Elder gave interesting outlines of the plan with facts and figures.

There have been several social meetings at which refreshments were served, and there are many more in store for the future meetings.

Interesting Meet Held by P. T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Campbell grammar school P. T. A. was held on Tuesday, March 3, the unit entertaining El Paradiso council. Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell conducted the meeting jointly with Mrs. Ross Page, president of the council.

Judge Percy O'Connor, as guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on the importance of filling a child's leisure hours with constructive work or play.

Rev. J. H. Bennett, pastor of the Congregational church, invited parents to a Cub Scout meeting in the church on Sunday night, March 8, at 7:45, when the Cubs will be presented with their merit badges.

Ira Abbott, principal of the school, gave a report on the success of the card party given jointly by the Kiwanis club and the P. T. A.

Plans were made to hold the "fathers' night" pot luck supper Friday night, March 13, at 6:30 in the grammar school cafeteria. Mrs. A. W. Wellington was appointed chairman of the committee for the event and will be assisted by Mrs. Ira Abbott, Mrs. Anthony Jurras and Mrs. F. Lopes.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the cafeteria with the sixth grade mothers and teachers entertaining.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

We are glad to report that Mrs. Horace Person has returned from the hospital and is convalescing very satisfactorily at the home of Mrs. Robert Lowrie on Kennedy avenue. Mr. Person, who is now located in San Francisco, visited here Sunday.

Those ill-armed Ethiopians who go up against Italian machine guns and armored tanks now know how a bachelor feels after he has married a widow.

21 HOMES BUILT IN HEDEGARD TRACT

S. N. Hedegard, a real booster for our community, reported this week that all the lots of his Hamilton-Esther avenue subdivision have been sold, except the one on which he is now erecting a new modern home. In his expansion plan Mr. Hedegard has built and sold 21 new homes, and his is entertaining thoughts of further growth.

Some of the first HOLC loans were made through the bank for homes in this section. Because of the specifications for these loans Mr. Hedegard has built homes that conform to the requirements so that purchasers may more readily secure such loans.

CHRISTENING

Henry Benjamin Campbell was christened by the Rev. Joseph H. Bennett, Feb. 22. The young man was brought from Berkeley for the holiday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Campbell.

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THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Red Salmon, 16-oz.	25c
Briardale String Beans, No. 2 tins	20c
Briardale Vacuum Pack corn, 12-oz. cans, 2 for	29c
Globe A-1 Pancake Flour, 40-oz.	19c
Instant Postum, 4 oz. 24c; 8 oz.	41c
Briardale Sl. Pineapple, No. 2½ can	19c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, 1 lb. tin 29c; 2 lbs.	55c
Westlake Hominy, No. 2½ can	9c
Briardale Apple Sauce, No. 2 tin	12c
Briardale White Meat Tuna, No. ¼'s 13c; No. ½'s	19c
Royal Baking Powder, 6 oz. 17c; 12-oz.	31c
Scottissue, 3 rolls, 23c; Waldorf, 4 rolls	17c
Robison's Bird Seed, Blue Pkg. 12-oz., 3 for	25c
POWOW Cleaner, large can, 3 for	29c
Sperry's Wheat Hearts, lrg.	23c
Tea Garden Syrup, 12-oz. 15c; 26-oz.	28c
Westlake Tomatoes, No. 2½'s 10c; dozen	$1.10

FIELD'S STORE
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C. H. Whitman Stock and Fixtures Ordered Sold At Public Auction

APPROXIMATELY $8000 WORTH OF
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Fuller and Sherwin-Williams Paints
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ALL MUST BE SOLD
NO LIMIT - NO RESERVE

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IN LOTS TO SUIT EVERYBODY

Auction Starts Promptly At 10:30 A. M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH
Store Open for Inspection All Day Thursday
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by PLAIN SPOKEN PETE

FOR QUICK STARTING LET US CLEAN YOUR SPARK PLUGS

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Harry Bloom, Noble Grand
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
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It's new . . . It's different . . . and it's the greatest line of cosmetics ever offered to American women. We've put together a special "Get Acquainted" kit, containing four generous boxes of the NEW Pompeian Powder, a tube of the NEW Pompeian Cleansing Cream, and a tube of the NEW Pompeian Tissue Cream. Don't miss this grand opportunity to meet the greatest beauty aids ever developed! Just send 10c to cover cost of wrapping and mailing, to
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66 ORANGE STREET, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Tune in every Monday..Wednesday..Friday to the fascinating "Tea At The Ritz" program over the Columbia Network, at 4:45 E.S.T.
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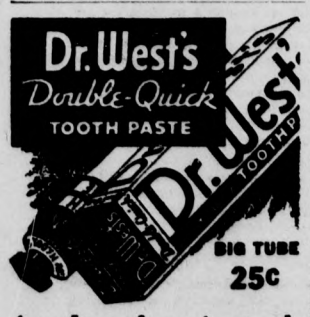

Are slow-cleansing tooth pastes robbing you of really white teeth?
● Stop using slow-cleansing tooth pastes if you want really white teeth. A remarkable new kind of tooth paste—made by the makers of DR. WEST'S famous toothbrush—cleans teeth double quick—yet it cannot scratch enamel. For really white teeth, start using DR. WEST'S Double Quick Tooth Paste.

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Getting the Laugh On Him — By RING LARDNER

AT THE LAST MINUTE KID DUGAN HAD TO WITHDRAW FROM THE FIGHT FOR THE WORLDS CHAMPIONSHIP BECAUSE HE SPRAINED HIS ANKLE AND LEFTY LARDNER SUBSTITUTED AND WON, THE OLD CHAMP BEING ONLY A 'HOLLOW SHELL'
I'LL GET YOU A FIGHT WITH THE NEW CHAMP. DONT WORRY, KID
YOU KNOW HE WONT FIGHT FOR AT LEAST A YEAR UNTIL HE TAKES ALL THE BOWS AND GETS THE SURE DOUGH
ANYHOW, I'M GLAD I TOOK THAT ACCIDENT INSURANCE. I GOT FIFTY THOUSAND BUCKS ON ACCOUNT OF MY ANKLE
YOU'D PROBABLY BE HAPPIER IF YOU'D BEEN KILLED IN A PUBLIC CONVEYANCE. THEN YOU WOULD HAVE GOT DOUBLE THE AMOUNT
I'VE GOT AN IDEA. WE'LL TAKE THE CHAMPION OUT TO A BALL GAME, AND HE CAN WATCH YOU PITCH, JACK
WHAT GOOD WILL THAT DO?
HE'LL LAUGH HIMSELF TO DEATH?
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LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Easterly line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, running thence along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue and running North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set on the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road distant thereon North 0 degrees 30 minutes West 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 160 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street distant North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Fourth street with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said Westerly line of Fourth Street and running South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 185.11 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe which is distant North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, from which a three-quarter inch pipe set at the intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue bears South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 450 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe and North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.78 feet to the point of beginning.

That said real property will be sold in separate parcels and the minimum price for each parcel shall be as follows:

Parcel No. 1 above described, the sum of $2500.

Parcel No. 2 above described, the sum of $2000.

Parcel No. 3 above described, the sum of $1500.

That the 9th day of March, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase each of said parcels of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid for each parcel must be separate and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and must plainly designate the parcel for which the bid is made, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held March 9, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held February 10, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley and Mr. Conner.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley,
Clerk.

(Feb. 13-20-27-1936)

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL DWELLING

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Frame dwelling situated on Campbell Union High School property deeded by John Hagelin and Britta Hagelin on the Northwest corner of Santa Clara Los Gatos Road and Campbell Avenue. House is two story rustic exterior, shingle roof and plastered. To be removed within 30 days.

That the minimum price for which said property shall be sold is $100.00.

That the 9th day of March, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held March 9, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held February 10, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley, and Mr. Conner.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley,
Clerk

(Feb. 13-20-27-1936)

Tires & Batteries
Firestone Service Stores
599 S. First Street • San Jose
Phone Columbia 3700

RAINFALL

Recorded by Ed Genasci

Date	Inches	
Feb. 18	.02	10.22
Feb. 19	.14	10.36
Feb. 21	.40	10.76
Feb. 23	.27	11.03
Feb. 24	.02	11.05
Feb. 25	.18	11.23

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FREE For generous example write International Laboratories, Inc. Dept. AM3, Rochester, N. Y.

Better Hurry!
A Last Minute Buying Wave Is On!
● Thousands of families are taking advantage of this last chance to buy the other home conveniences their homes needed while Uncle Sam's easy money purchase plan is still in effect. After March 31 Title One of the F. H. A. will be no more.
● Check over the need in your house. Has it "on tap" hot water in kitchen, laundry and bathroom? An automatic storage type water heater will provide this complete service economically and efficiently. Or perhaps the long cold rainy season has shown you the need for a more adequate heating system.
● Buy the home appliances your home needs with a F. H. A. Loan. You need not be a property owner. A F. H. A. Loan can be arranged where you buy your appliances. Buy now. F. H. A. Title One positively expires on March 31.
It is your FINAL CHANCE to get a F.H.A. LOAN on Home Appliances
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